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Hope Star



For Weather Reports

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Russia Accuses U. S. Trying to Prevent Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev accused President Eisenhower today of trying to scuttle an East-West summit conference proposed for New York. He offered as an alternative to convene the talks in Moscow or any other place in Europe suitable to the four other powers.

By the four other powers he meant the United States, Britain, France and India.

He said the Soviet government would guarantee the safety and security of the participants if they met in Moscow.

He was making this offer, he said, because American diplomats and the American press had expressed concern about the difficulty of guaranteeing security of the participants if the meeting were held in New York.

"We do not want to make it difficult for the U. S. government," Khrushchev said in a letter to Eisenhower broadcast by Moscow radio. "We can meet in any of the European capitals. We also would like the meeting to take place in Moscow."

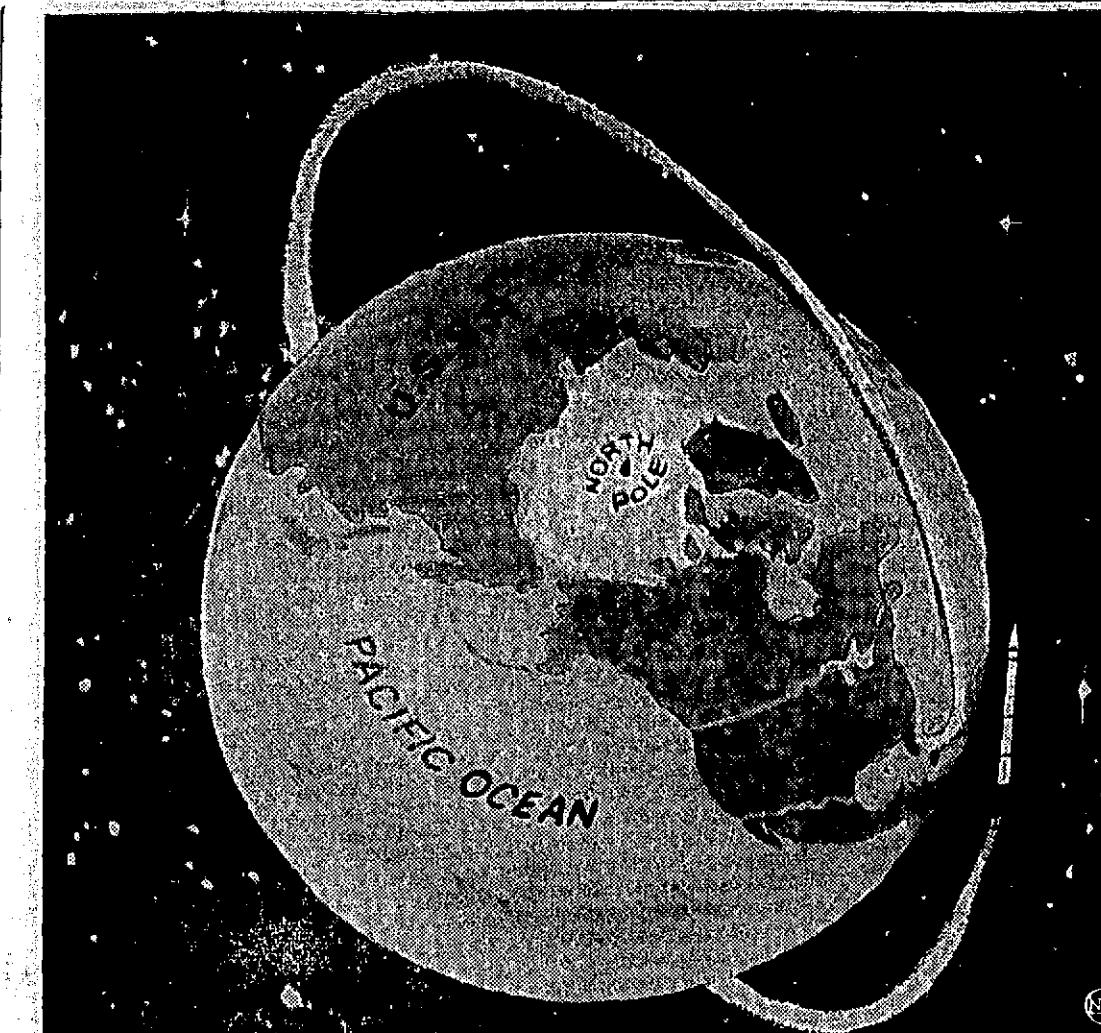
"As regards India's participation, we hold that it is important for her to take part. As to the date of the conference, we named July 28. We are ready for another early date and we would like a confirmation from the U. S. A. concerning this date."

In an apparent attempt to split the Western Allies, the Soviet premier accused British Prime Minister Macmillan of resorting to "maneuvering" but praised French Premier de Gaulle.

Khrushchev told President Eisenhower "You do not work for peace" and accused him of stalling off a summit conference.

The Soviet leader said: "The

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VIEW SPACE-EYE VIEW OF LAUNCHING — The photo is a space-eye view of the launching of the Army's Explorer IV from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Launched in an northeast direction up the east coast of the United States, it is the first of our satellites to be placed in an orbit that would cross the U. S. S. R. The firing and orbiting completely successful. — NEA Telephoto

U. S. Balloonists Climb Higher Into Space Than Any Other Humans — Reach 82,000 Feet

By BILL CHEVALIER

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Space explorers Malcolm Ross and Lee Lewis survived a 2,000-foot bounce when they came back to earth Sunday from a record-breaking balloon flight.

The 844-mile trip was man's longest flight into the stratosphere. The balloonists reached 82,000 feet.

The fliers had their toughest decision after a release mechanism failed to detach the massive balloon from the gondola as they were landing.

The 17-story gas bag banged the round aluminum capsule onto a pasture in east central North Dakota, then carried Ross and Lewis aloft again when a firing device failed to release the gondola.

The launching by the amazingly reliable Jupiter-C rocket last Saturday was so successful, in fact, that the 38.4-pound tube probably will be the most durable Army satellite yet.

Officials at first expressed concern that the latest Army venture might be short lived.

As it looped through an elliptical orbit every 110 minutes, the satellite beeped out loud and clear signals on an intense field of radiation 600 miles in outer space.

Latest estimates placed Explorer IV as close to earth as 163 miles and as high as 1,373 miles as it swings around the globe an average of 13 times a day.

Ross, a Navy commander, suffered a slight cut about his left eye, but he and Lewis began figuring how to get on the ground and stay there.

Parachuting out of the gondola was one of the alternatives we discussed," Ross said.

"But we're balloon men, not parachute men."

They tried the descent again, and this time were able to release the balloon. The gondola was dragged about six feet over the hilly pasture, then tipped over on its side.

Ross and Lewis climbed out of the oxygen-rich capsule and lit their first cigarettes in nearly a day and a half.

Working constantly on some 50 experiments, Ross and Lewis enjoyed a comfort never before accorded to high-altitude fliers. They never had to wear oxygen masks.

Their gondola was pressurized with the same air pressure they breathed before the balloon soared out of a deep open pit iron mine early Saturday. It was the first time an airship, propelled or free flying, was equipped with a "full atmosphere," the Navy said. During much of the flight, they moved about without their space helmets.

They ate candy bars and sand-whiches, drank water and slept only about an hour during the flight.

They carried a small television camera aloft and sent America's first stratospheric TV pictures back to the ground.

The flight was designed primarily as a test for an ascension this November when an astronomer will seek new knowledge about the makeup of Mars at

Continued on Page Two

New Satellite Termed Very Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

THE WORLD'S newest satellite is off to a spectacular start on a five-year journey through space.

Scientists keeping a critical eye on Explorer IV announced that the heaviest and most vital of the three U. S. moons in orbit performed smoothly during its first 1917 through 1940.

Arkansas Highway Share \$37.8 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Weeks yesterday announced allocation to the states of \$3,400,000,000 in federal aid for road building, the largest apportionment ever made.

Arkansas' share is \$37,845,600.

The funds are for use in the 1960 fiscal year which begins next July 1. Weeks said the money was being allocated 11 months in advance so the states can make plans "and thus insure uninterrupted progress in the program."

"The highway program is on schedule," he said in a statement.

The amount of aid to be passed out in fiscal 1960 is more than the total for the first 24 years of federal highway programs — from 1917 through 1940.

On hand for the meeting were the prime ministers and foreign secretaries of Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran as well as Dulles.

W. F. Watson, 73, Is Buried at Mt. Tabor Sunday

Wimberly F. (Burly) Watson, aged 73, died Saturday morning, July 26, in a local hospital. He had lived near Hope for the past three years, moving here from Nashville, Tenn.

He was an ordained minister of the Missionary Baptist church, and was a member of Hope Missionary Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Watson of Hope Route 1; six sons, Robert and Elbert Watson of Texarkana, Ark., Virgil Watson of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Leon of Philadelphia; Carl of Hope and Orvil Watson of Snyder, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Benny Orr and Mrs. E. E. Cooley of Hope; three brothers, Henry Watson and Joe of Dick's Dock Watson of Broken Bow, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. Laura Pannell, Stratford, Okla., Mrs. Etta Owens, Ardmore, Okla.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. in Sunday at Unity Baptist Church in Hope with Rev. Bill Moore, Rev. James Simpson of College Hill Methodist church of Texarkana, and Rev. Orman Grant of Unity Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Tabor cemetery under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home of Nashville.

Violent Deaths in Arkansas Reach 18

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five weekend deaths pushed Arkansas' violent death toll to 19 for the week which ended Sunday midnight.

The 7-day death tabulation:

Traffic 9; plane crash 4; drowning 2; burns 1; accidental electrocution 1; fall 1; slaying 1.

The body of Ernestine Coley, 19, a Negro woman near Helena, was found floating in a lake near Helena yesterday. J. T. House, 23, a Negro man near Helena, was arrested later.

Deputy Prosecutor John L. Anderson quoted House as saying he killed the woman Saturday night when she resisted his advances in a car on a rural road.

A father of three children drowned in Frog Bayou west of Alma late yesterday.

Sheriff Tom Wilbanks said James Miller, 35, of Alma and his wife, Ellen, apparently became exhausted while swimming in deep water. Both shouted for help.

The sheriff said two unidentified swimmers rescued Mrs. Miller but were unable to reach her husband in time. Miller's body was recovered about an hour after he went under.

At Bonneville, a 26-year-old girl drowned Saturday when she tumbled into a well at her home. She was Verma Gail Meeks, one of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meeks of Bonneville.

The mother discovered the tragic

Two men died in a West Memphis hospital yesterday of burns received the previous night when their car exploded and burned after striking a bus.

State Trooper Wylie Hopper said James Victor Wiatrough, 16, and Paul Fredric, 37, both of Memphis, were burned severely when they were trapped inside their car.

The trooper said the auto jumped a highway center strip and slammed headlong into the bus.

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The

U.S. Balloonists

Continued From Page One

Department of Agriculture scientists now will begin a study of some 10,000 insects carried along in the gondola. The bugs were placed aboard for cosmic ray studies on lower forms of life, a preliminary step in determining what hazards man may encounter in future space flights.

Predictions

Continued From Page One

for 50,000 of Arkansas' 64,000 Negro poll taxpayers to cast ballots. An announcement by Homer Atkins, Arkansas' fourth living former governor, was in another weekend development. "Personally, I am supporting Gov. Faubus wholeheartedly as I have done in all of his previous races," Atkins said.

Former Govs. Ben Laney, Sid McMath and Francis Cherry have all taken stands opposing another term for Faubus.

Faubus, Finkbeiner and Ward wound up their last full week of campaigning Saturday in east Arkansas.

Faubus held a "victory rally" at Jonesboro and appealed for a top-heavy vote to answer the "outside critics who would turn Arkansas over" to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Both Finkbeiner and Ward spoke at Paragould's Diamond Jubilee and then over television from Memphis.

The Little Rock meatpacker said it is not necessary "to vote for the third term candidate to assure that the schools will be segregated." He suggested that voters mark their ballots with a fountain pen, implying that this might prevent vote counting chicanery.

Ward's state headquarters in Little Rock charged earlier that it had heard of plans for ballot manipulation in several counties, dealing mostly with absentee ballots. The statement said the Paragould judge was doing everything to see that the ballots are counted as cast.

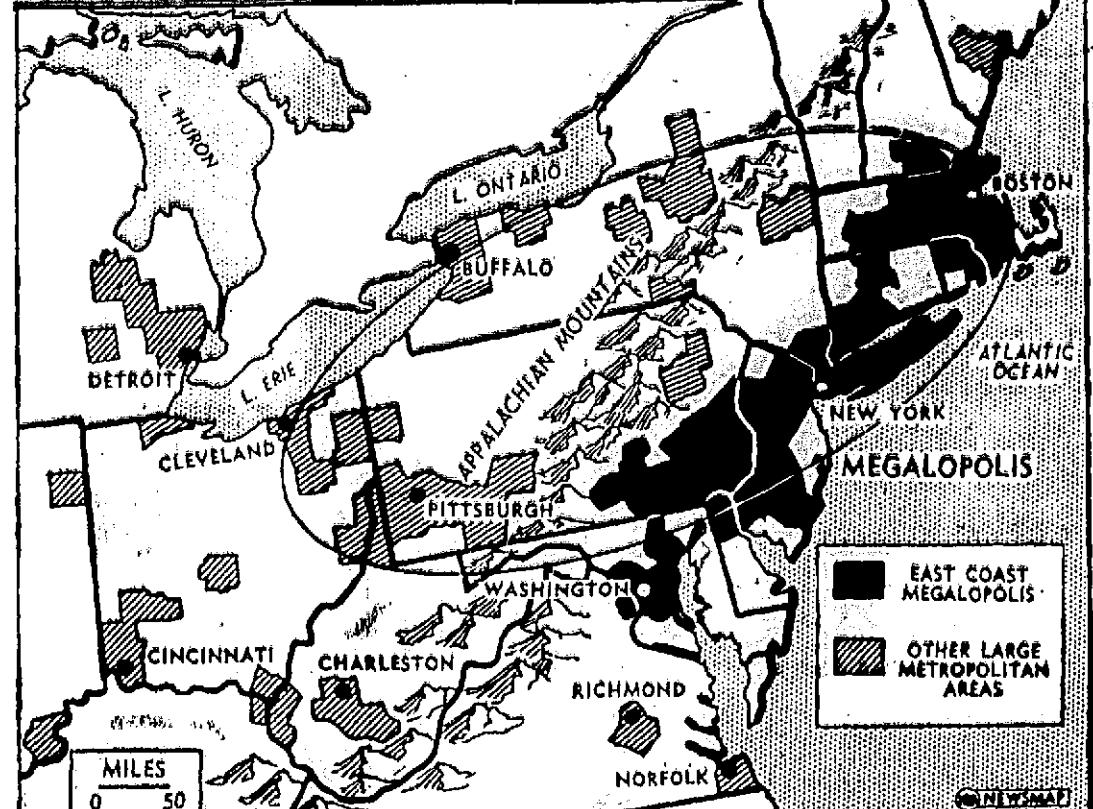
The governor's race will be the only statewide contest on tomorrow's ballot, but preferential primaries will be held for congressmen in two districts.

In the Third District of northwest Arkansas, Rep. J. W. Trimble of Berryville is opposed for renomination by three other candidates—Chancellor Franklin Wilder and Lee M. Whittaker, both of Fort Smith, and Donald Poe of Waldron.

In the Fifth District of central Arkansas, two names will be on the ballot besides that of incumbent Brooks Hays of Little Rock.

Segregationist leader Amis Guthridge of Little Rock has campaigned actively against Hays. E. M. Harrington of Siloam Springs, Conway County, qualified as a candidate. He did not campaign and announced last week that he was dropping out of the race even though by then it was to late to withdraw his name from the ballot.

Names of unopposed candidates or candidates in 2-man races do not appear on tomorrow's primary ballot but automatically go on that for the final primary on Aug. 12. Polls open at 8 a.m. tomorrow and close at 8:30 p.m.



URBANIZED AMERICA—The eastern seaboard of the United States (black area on Newsmap) is the largest and most complex urban system in the world. The Greeks, as usual, had a word for it: "megapolis"—or great city. The American megalopolis, of course, is not one great single city, but a concentration of large and small cities and counties with a metropolitan, or urban, economy. A study of megalopolis by the Twentieth Century Fund shows that similar concentrations are growing to the west of the Appalachians (shaded areas). As modern techniques enable more food to be grown on less land, and as a greater percentage of the population turns to urban activities, the cities are destined to expand. Ellipse on map suggests a vast megalopolis of the future which seems to be shaping up.



WHO NOSE WHAT—That's no oversized fly on which freckle-faced Kevin McKay is trying to focus. It's an undersized precision electrical switch—the world's smallest. Engineers at Minneapolis-Honeywell's Micro-Switch division in Freeport, Ill., say the "sub-miniature," weighing but 1/28 of an ounce, has a five-ampere rating, more than enough to operate the motor of a household refrigerator. But it may find more important use in another field where weight and space are at a premium. The average guided missile, for example, requires more than 100 electrical switches.

Russia Accuses

Continued From Page One

President's message of July 22 welcomed throughout the world and people hoped the summit conference would be held without delay, removing the threat of war in the Middle East and Near East."

Eisenhower, in his July 22 message, challenged Khrushchev to complain to the U.N. Security Council personally if he believes British-American military moves endangered world peace.

On July 23 Eisenhower proposed the Security Council make the arrangements for the summit meeting.

Khrushchev tonight said:

"The Security Council has already been discussing the Middle Eastern crisis and as yet failed to do anything at all."

"The area in question is becoming more like a powder keg which can precipitate a world holocaust. Hence the urgency of a five-power conference with the attendance of the U.N. secretary-general."

"If we genuinely want to reduce tension, we must agree that it is the five powers, (Britain, United States, France, Soviet Union, India) that will have to settle the problem. It seems that an effort is made to bury the previous idea of the conference. We cannot accept this."

Johnson Opens Headquarters

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Campaign headquarters for Jim Johnson of Crossett, who seeks an associate justice post on the Arkansas Supreme Court, opened here today. Johnson, an attorney identified with extreme segregationists, opposes Minor W. Millwee, the incumbent.

Johnson's associate, Phil Stratton, is in charge of the headquarters.

Stratton said Johnson may not wage an active campaign because of the illness of Johnson's mother.

The Millwee-Johnson contest will be decided at the second primary on Aug. 12.

About 51 per cent of all the forest land in Arkansas is pine.

high score prize.

Other members present included Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Art Reagin, Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Frank Holloway Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Hays. Mrs. Jack Robery was a guest.

The class presented Mrs. S. E. Forrester a lovely gift, Mrs. Art held open and displayed her hostess gifts.

Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. Dudley Rouse and Mrs. Paul Harris attended a Parent Teachers Association workshop in Arkadelphia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee motored to Hot Springs Thursday for the day.

Jim McKenzie returned to Ozark Boys Camp near Mt. Ida Wednesday where he is a junior counselor. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, and Miss Betty Ligon.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery had as her guests last week Miss Mary Carlton McRae and Tommy McRae of El Dorado.

Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. J. H. Langley and Kathy motored to Texarkana Wednesday for the day.

Major and Mrs. Dale Denman Jr., Sandy and Dale, who have been visiting his father, Dale Denman, are the guests of relatives in Idabel, Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. L. Norton of Hot Springs was the guest Wednesday of her brother, Harold Ingram, who is ill in Cora Donnell Hospital and of Mrs. Ingram.

Friends of Mrs. J. C. Stover will regret that she fell ill at her home on Wednesday and broke her hip. She is a patient in Cora Donnell Hospital.

Accordingly, "Eisenhower said

the administration is at this time asking the Congress to increase the temporary debt limit

to 265 billion dollars and also to

provide an additional temporary

increase of three billion dollars to

run through June 30, 1960.

The present temporary ceiling

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Monday July 28

There will not be a Y. W. A. meeting this week, but an Association Y. W. A. Rally will be held Monday July 28, at the 1st Baptist church with a supper meeting at 6:30.

Tuesday July 29, 1958

The Gardena Garden Club have a call meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. V. H. Barber at Oakhaven. All members are urged to attend.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the Methodist church will meet at Mrs. Evelyn Luck's ranch Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a pot luck fish fry. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Edith Brown and Mrs. Louise James.

Miss Betty Jo Cox
Recent Bride-elect
Complimented

A brunch complimenting Miss Betty Jo Cox, bride-elect of James William Branch, Jr., was given last Friday in the Private Dining Room of the Diamond Cafe, Mrs. Bess Evans, Mrs. J. Manuel Hamm, and Miss Rosa Barric were hostesses for the occasion.

The guest of honor was lovely in a chartreuse linen frock to which she pinned a pink corsage. The hostesses presented Miss Cox a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.

A color scheme of white and pink was carried out in an arrangement of lotus blossoms and eat-tails on the main dining table and in a fine mass arrangement of water lilies used on the mantle. A center of interest was the table on which a live miniature fountain cast water on lilies floating beneath it.

Places were laid for the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Branch, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Misses Sara Mack Cox, Judy Franks, Cherry Elter of Washington, Glenda Hawley, Donna Freeman, Diane Helms, Jo Beth Lexington, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Lexington, Jr., Mrs. Tom McLarty,

Miss Betty Jo Cox
Honored With Shower

A linen shower for Miss Betty Jo Cox, bride-elect, was given on the afternoon of July 23 at the Cline Franks home. Hostesses were Mrs. Cline Franks, Miss Judy Franks, Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., and Mrs. Diane Helms.

The honoree, who wore a blue and black printed sun-dress, was given a corsage of red rose buds. Summer flowers were the attractive decorations used throughout the Franks home.

Chardes were enjoyed by the guests before Miss Cox was presented many useful and pretty gifts from a white cart decorated with white flowers and ribbons. Then, a salad plate and lemonade were served to about 25 guests.

Miss Beth Bridgers
Recent Bride-elect
Complimented

Mrs. Byron Hesmer and Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach entertained with a party for Miss Beth Bridgers

Last Saturday morning in the Hesmer home, Miss Bridgers, who is the bride-elect of Bobby G. Jones of Binnell, Texas, wore a white, sleeveless dress trimmed with tiny blue flowers. She pinned a corsage of blue carnations at her shoulder. Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bridgers, was presented a yellow corsage of the same flower.

Iced drinks and dainty refreshments were served from a table centered with a bouquet of large, pink zinnias. Members of the house party included Mrs. Kenneth Leslie of Texarkana, Mrs. R. A. Jones, Mrs. Dick Lauterbach, and Mrs. Lyle Brown.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. M. Stroud is visiting in Dallas, with her daughter Mrs. Oliver Gilliam, Mr. Gilliam, and family.

Jack McCabe of Lafayette, La., was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. E. J. McCabe.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Lucille Simpson, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Bobby Joe Ratcliff, Hope; Mr. Fred McDunkins, Saratoga; Alice Williams, Hope; Mrs. Don Fagan, Hope; Mrs. Exie McClellan, Patmos.

Alice and Scott Williams announced the arrival of a baby boy, July 26, 1958.

Discharged: Mr. Sam McKamie, Rt. 4, Hope; Johnny Jarvis, Rossion, Mrs. Billy Dan Jones, and baby boy, Hope; Mrs. Robert Sipes, Columbus; Mrs. Bobby Joe Ratcliff, Hope; Lela Faye Jones and baby boy, Hope.

Memorial: Admitted: Mrs. John Edward Herr, Hope; Mrs. Don Sevier, Hope; Alice O'Rourke, Rt. 4, Hope; Donna Jean Mayton, Houston, Texas; Jerry Stahr, Rt. 1, Patmos; Mr. W. A. Franks, Hope.

Discharged: Mr. H. M. Ward, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Don Sevier, Hope; Mrs. Chas. W. Woodall, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, Hope; Donna Jean Mayton, Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Herr of Hope announced the arrival of a baby boy July 26, 1958.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My teenage daughter is having a problem in adjusting her mental attitude and gradually accepting her recent loss of two toes. Both her second toes had been deformed since birth and we always knew that someday they would have to be amputated. My daughter refused to believe this would actually happen but, as a result of infection, the operation was performed. Actually, it has improved the appearance of her feet but she won't listen to me and just broods over the loss of her toes. She won't go swimming with the other young stars and never goes on weekend parties as she used to, for fear that someone will see her feet. Do you have any suggestions that might change her sense of values? She reads your column regularly and it might help. — Mrs. M. T.

Dear Miss T.: You are causing your mother a great deal of worry, and yourself much unhappiness, by refusing to accept something that cannot be changed. Your mother tells me your feet have actually improved in appearance, and that you now can wear any style shoe, where before you were limited in your choice of footwear. Isn't it nice to be able to buy the fashionable shoes now, on the market and to wear them comfortably? Think of all the people who are denied this pleasure, even though they have a full complement of toes. Women with bunions, calluses or bad corns must wear old-lady oxfords, and sometimes these conditions exist among young women, too. People will see you much more often in shoes than in bare feet, so in the long run you're definitely at an advantage. Even with bare feet you shouldn't feel self-conscious. After all, who notices feet? Wear a sunny smile and no one will look below it. If some thoughtless person does comment on the condition, dismiss it lightly with, "Oh, I didn't you hear about my operation?" I must tell you about it sometime! Count all your blessings and I'm sure this one deficiency will be lost in the shuffle. — The National League of Families, a gesture of friendship toward Arab nationalism.

The United States has joined only the pact's economic, military and countercultivative committees. It reportedly still has no plans to take full membership.

The trend toward recognition of the Iraqi government was based on a realization that the regime was in power to stay and nothing apparently can be done about it.

Pakistan was considering going ahead with recognition on its own, and the United States was reported to be leaning toward recognition as a gesture of friendship toward Arab nationalism.

The West, meanwhile, awaited

Soviet Khrushchev's reply to President Eisenhower's proposal that the U.N. Security Council arrange a summit conference on the Middle East. An Associated Press survey of the Council indicated that at least 7 of the 11 Council members would approve holding the conference within the U.N.

Nationalist China, Iraq and

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The West, meanwhile, awaited

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American Athletes Ahead in Meet With Russians

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States scored victories in the men's and women's 200-meter dashes today to move farther in front of the Soviet Union in their dual track and field meet.

Soviet officials revised themselves in the women's 200 after Maria Iltina had been declared the winner.

A photo was called for. First place then was given to Lucinda Williams of Bainbridge, Ga., a student at Tennessee State College.

Miss Iltina had accepted congratulations and the American girls had left the track when the decision was reversed.

Ed Collymore of Cambridge, Mass., won the men's 200-meter dash in 21.3 with Jim Scott of Abilene, Tex., finishing a disappointing fourth.

In the continuing decathlon, a 10-event test, Rafer Johnson of Los Angeles, the U.S. champion, moved farther ahead of Vasili Kuznetsov, his Russian rival.

With three events remaining Johnson had 8,214 points and the Russian 6,050.

The second day's program started on a heavy track dampened by heavy overnight rains.

Flares were lighted in the discus and shot put circles in an effort to dry them out.

A crowd of only 15,000 was in the giant, 104,000-seat stadium when the first events began.

Competition in the decathlon started the day's program.

Dave Edstrom of Sherwood, Ore., won the 110-meter hurdles with Rafer Johnson of Los Angeles second and the Soviet champion, Kuznetsov, third. Johnson is leading the 10-event test.

The United States led the Soviet Union 83-75 after the first day's program. The men were ahead 22-15 while the U.S. women trailed 22-30.

The United States scored its first victory of the day when Ed Collymore of Cambridge, Mass., won the 200-meter race. Jim Seegert of Abilene, Tex., was fourth.

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MOSCOW (AP) — One of the great spectacles of sports — The United States vs. the Soviet Union in a track and field meet in the heart of the Communist world — threatened today to become also one of the great upsets.

America's stalwart team of men and women went into the second day of the two-day competition holding an 83-75 margin. And Uncle Sam's lads and ladies have a fair chance of holding or increasing the precarious lead.

The United States men figured to defend the Russian men. But the Soviet women were rated far too powerful for the American gals. So much, in fact, that the Russian women were expected to move than make up the men's deficit and give the Soviets victory. The Russians consider it one big meet. The Americans claim it is two.

But even fearing it the Russians' way, coaches George Ensign (men) and Ed Temple (women) were hopeful with 17 events on today's schedule.

It could be that victory hinges on the decathlon, the final event of which winds up the meet. Rafer Johnson, like Los Angeles athlete, went into the last five events holding 4,524-4,420 lead over his chief Russian opponent, Vasili Kuznetsov.

Johnson won three of Sunday's five events — the 100. Shot put and 400 meters. Kuznetsov captured the broad jump and tied with Dave Edstrom of Sherwood, Ore., for first in the high jump.

While feeling very good, Eastman coach at Manhattan College admitted, "If my team led by 100 points with only one event to go, I would still be nervous."

The biggest surprise was the showings of the American women, who trail in points 39-22, six or eight points better than expected. The U.S. girls won the 100 meters and 400-meter relay event and had a second place in the discus.

Barbara Jones of Tennessee State took the 100-meters in 11.9 while the U.S. team of Isabel Daniels, Lucinda Williams, Mary Jones, all of Tennessee State, took the 400-meter relay in 45.4.

There were disappointments, too. The pole vault, long considered an American specialty, went to Vladimir Butakov of Russia, who vaulted 14 feet, 9 1/2 inches, while Burbank, Calif.'s Ron Morris was second with 14.23.

Parry O'Brien, who won the shot put with a heave of 62 feet, 9 1/2 inches, said he felt an especially big urge to do his best.

Besides nationalism, O'Brien said he exploded the shot with nervous energy.

U.S. Ambassador J. Lewellen Thompson was among the nearly 100,000 spectators that jammed Lenin Stadium.

Ira Murchison, Chicago, won the 100 meters in 10.2; Glenn Davis, Columbus, Ohio, took the 400 meters in 45.0; Angel Robinson, Fresno, Calif., captured the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.0; Murchison, Davis, Jim Seegert, Abilene, Tex., and Ed Collymore, Cambridge, Mass., won the 400-meter relay today.

Patrick Henry declined an appointment as secretary of state.

Sunday Curfew Stops 2 Games; Braves in Lead

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

The good old Sunday curfew has done it again in the National League. Two games, stopped by the clock in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, will dangle on a limb of the law—unfinished until Sept. 9.

Milwaukee is ahead at the moment by one full game. You won't know until Sept. 9 whether the San Francisco Giants really are half a game or a game and a half behind. By that time, it may not matter.

When the clock hit 6:58 p.m., Sunday baseball suddenly lost its legal standing in Pennsylvania. With three events remaining Johnson had 8,214 points and the Russian 6,050.

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Yankees Drop Doubleheader to Cleveland

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Just when Casey Stengel was ready to retire to his ivory tower to dream World Series strategy, along came this fellow Rocky Colavito. When Colavito finished his Sunday workout, Casey's New York Yankees had lost a doubleheader to Cleveland.

The schedule of Sunday Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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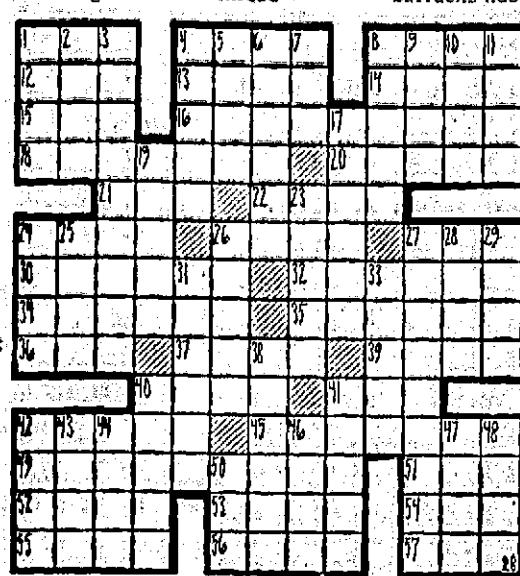
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Armed Forces

ACROSS: 1 Kind of plane, 4 Mohammedan sacred book, 5 Persia, 6 More, 7 Hackneyed, "My Gal," 8 Slack, 10 Ahlehi Asian, 11 Army station, 12 Used to transfer troops, 13 Worthless, (Sciol.), 14 Bread spread, 15 Compass point, 16 Used to, 17 Chated, 18 Rustic, 19 Fortellers, 20 Property item, 21 Number, 22 Gaelic, 23 Italian city, 24 Support, 25 Baking chamber, 26 Musical direction, 27 Opposed, 28 Pulega agave, 29 Solider, 30 Regard with pleasure, 31 Insect, 32 Son of Seth (Bib.), 33 Window part, 34 Was seated, 35 Funny, 36 Swerving, 37 Straightening, 38 Meadow, 39 Fish sperm, 40 Religious book, 41 Fall behind, 42 Horseback game, 43 Mexican laborer, 44 Exist.

DOWN: 1 Army vehicle, 2 Facility, 3 Handling.

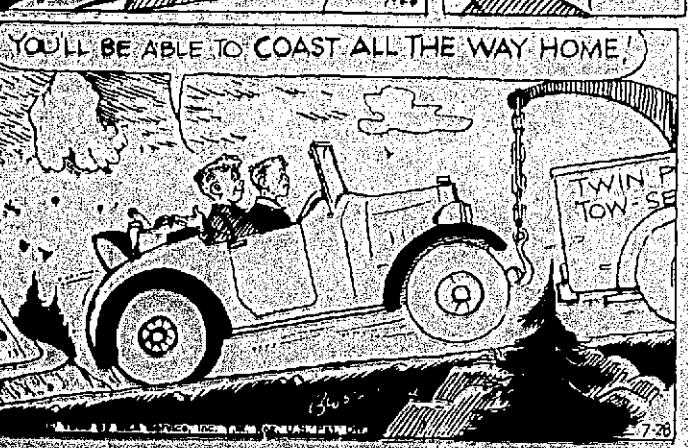
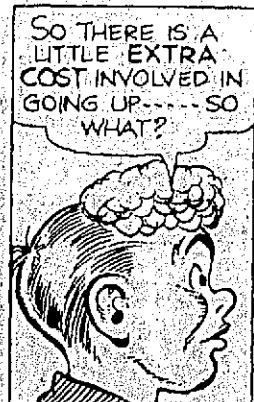


By Kate Osonn

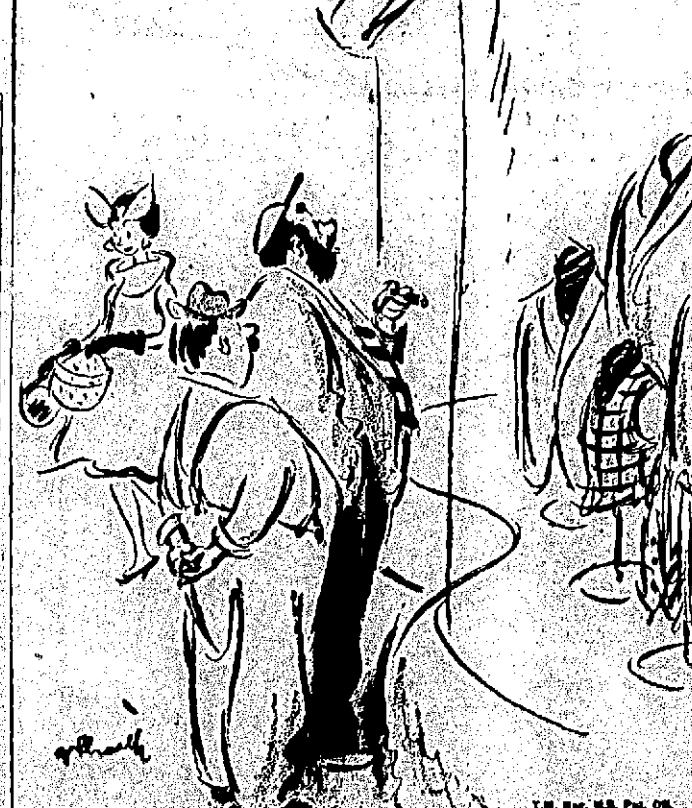


"Ronnie? Edgar? Joe? Harry? Tom? Bill? Dick? George? Ernest? Charlie?"

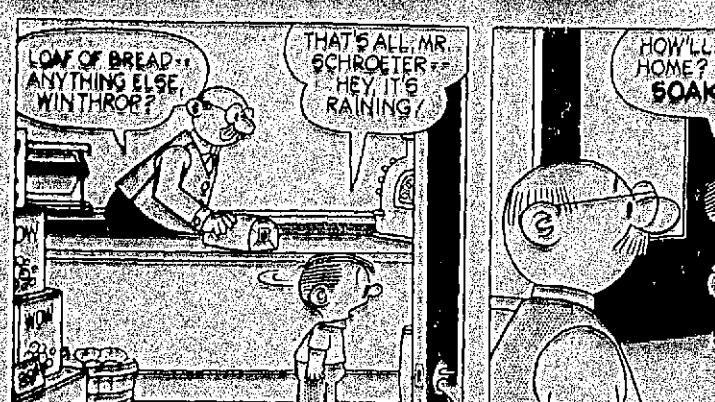
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIDE GLANCES



"I see informal attire this fall is to be gay and barbaric— we'll be free from clergy gray that has kept us buried so long!"



MORTY MEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Is your little boy playing in the bathroom again?"

SWEETIE PIE

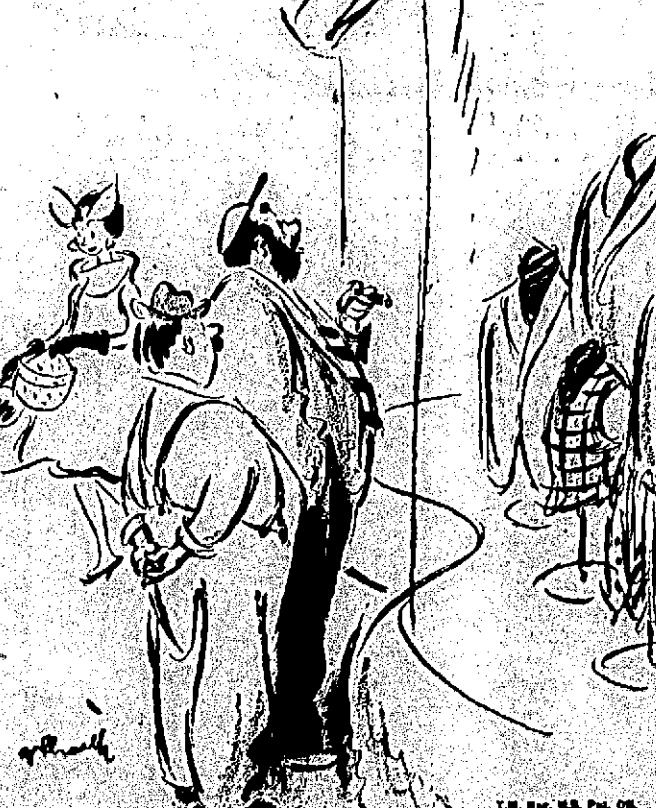
By Nadine Seltzer



7-28

"I'm lost! What are your ice cream flavors?"

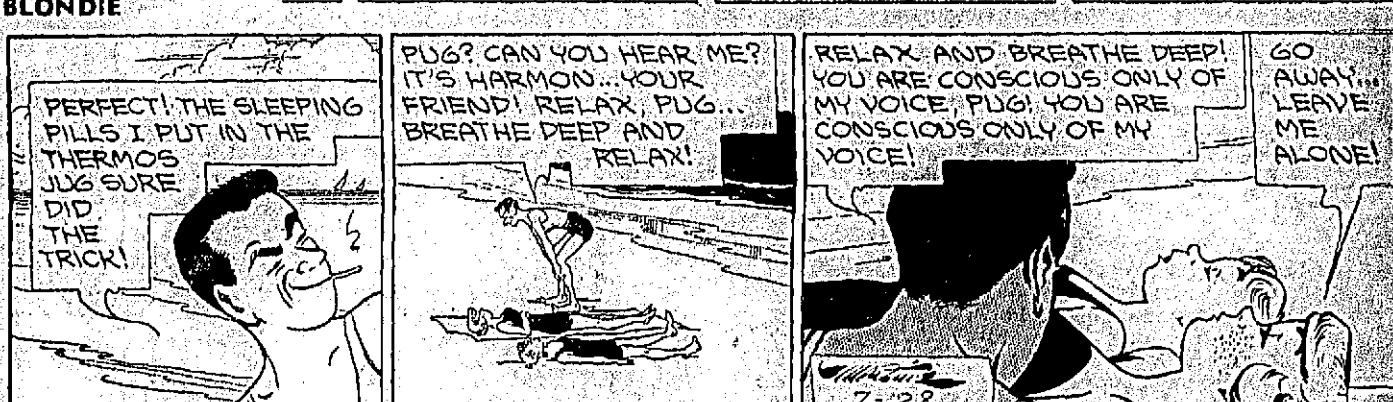
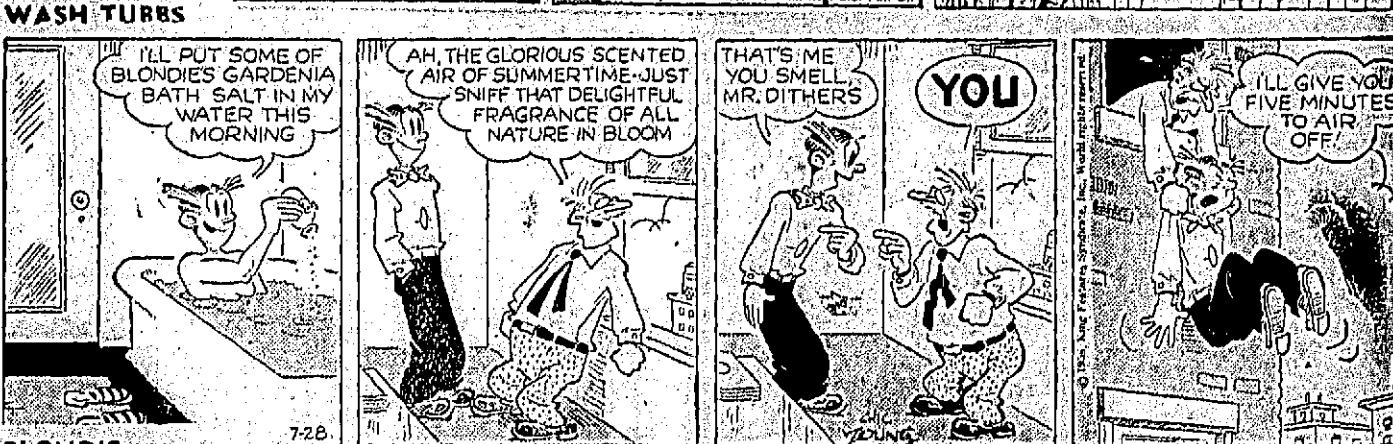
By Galbraith



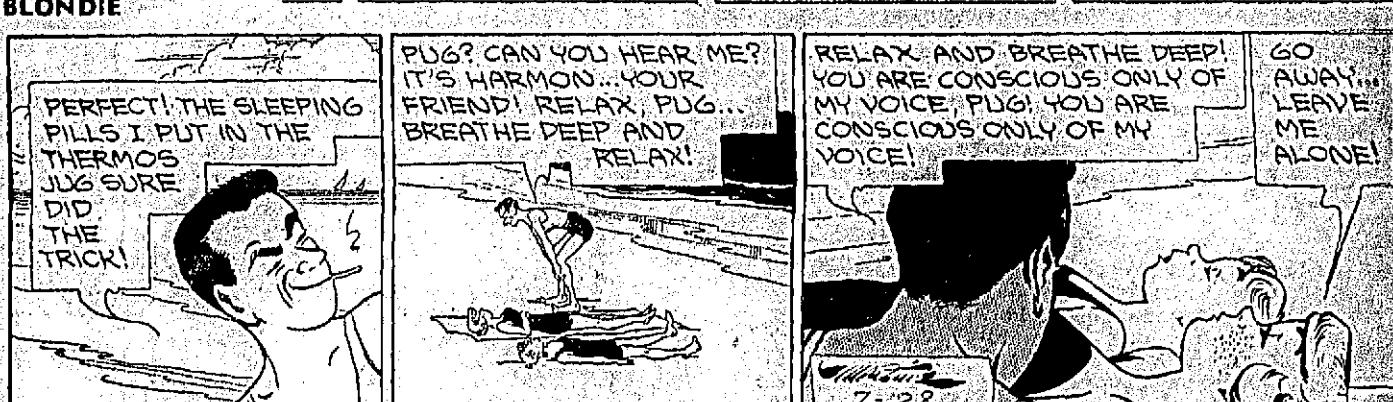
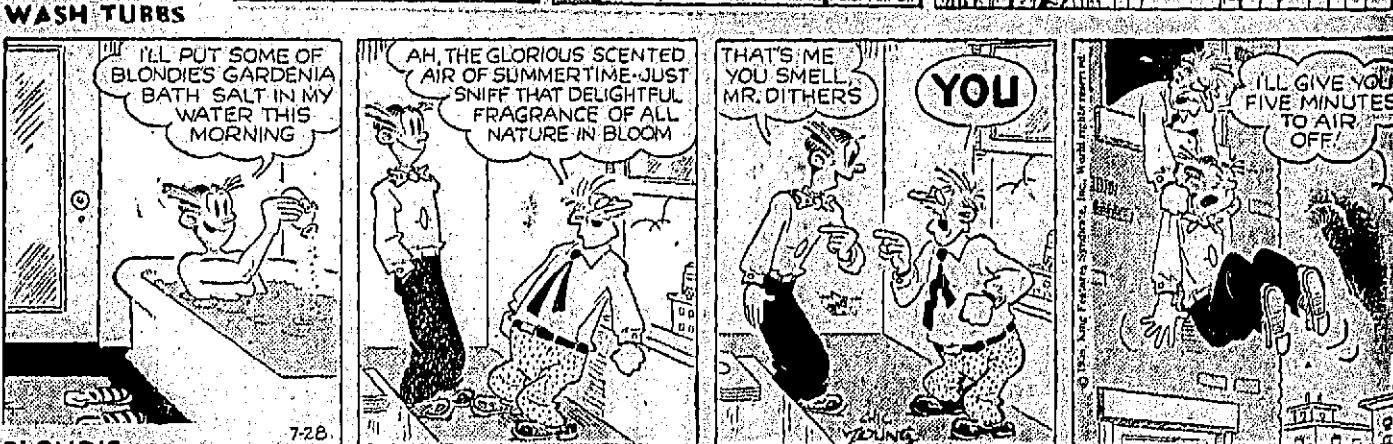
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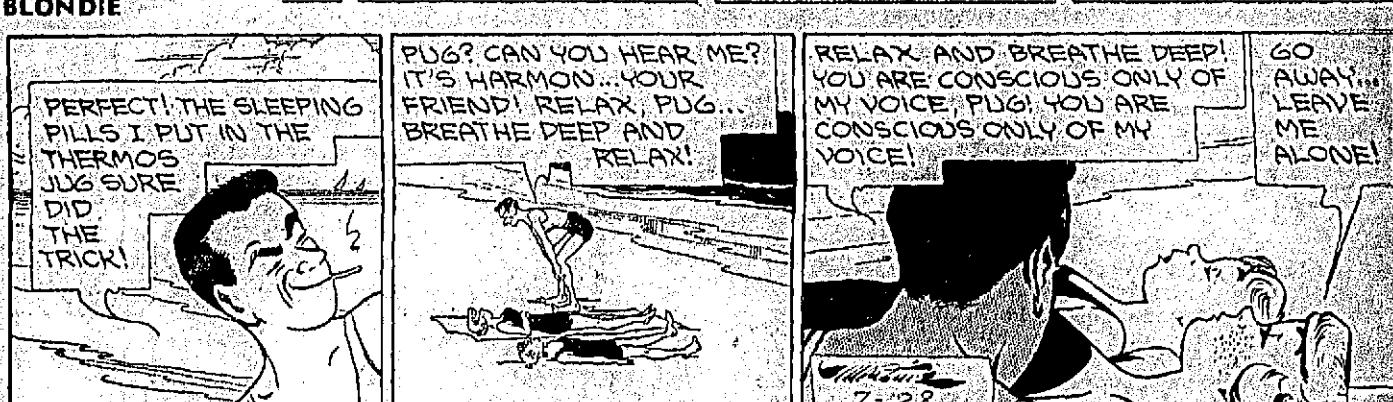
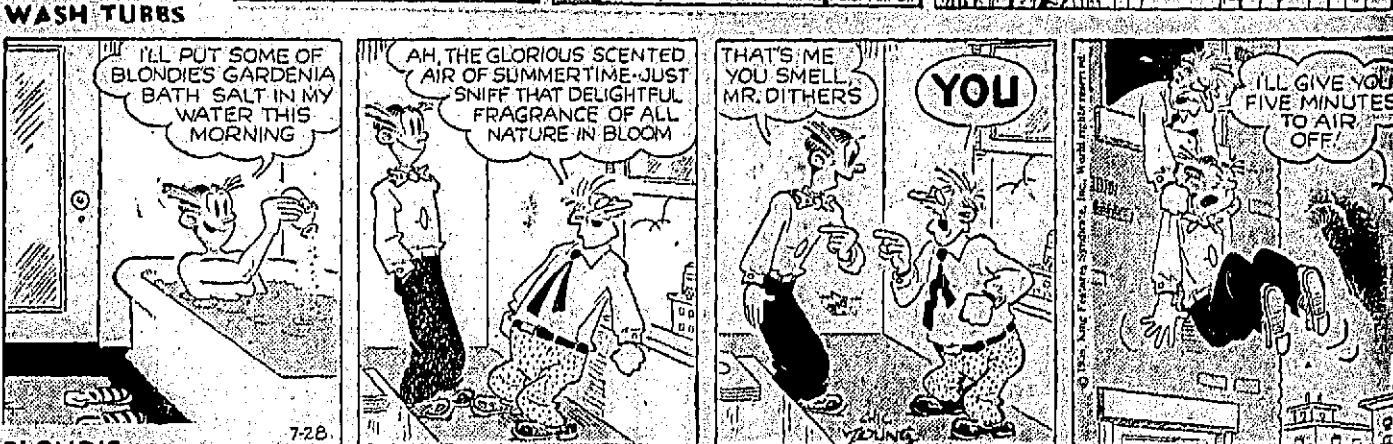
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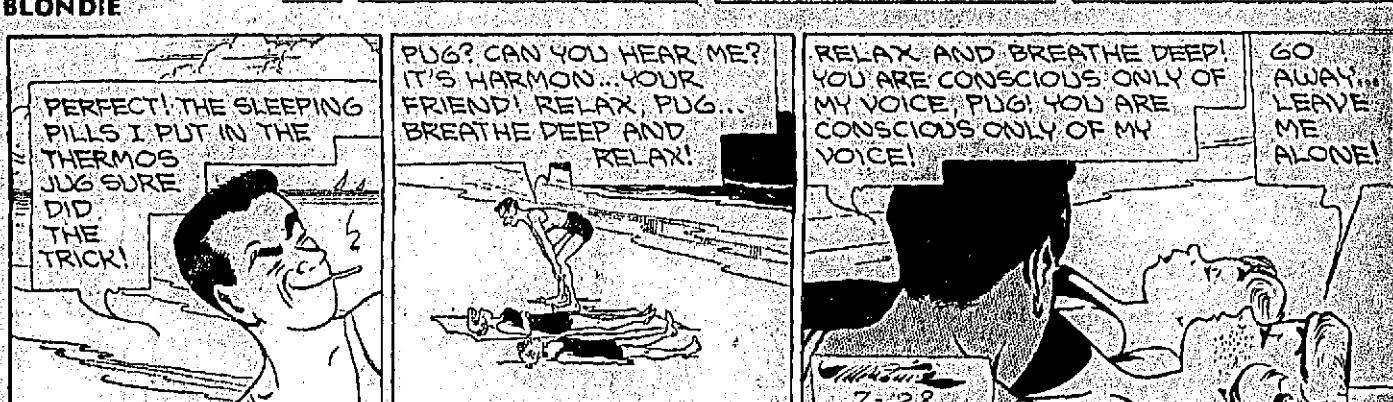
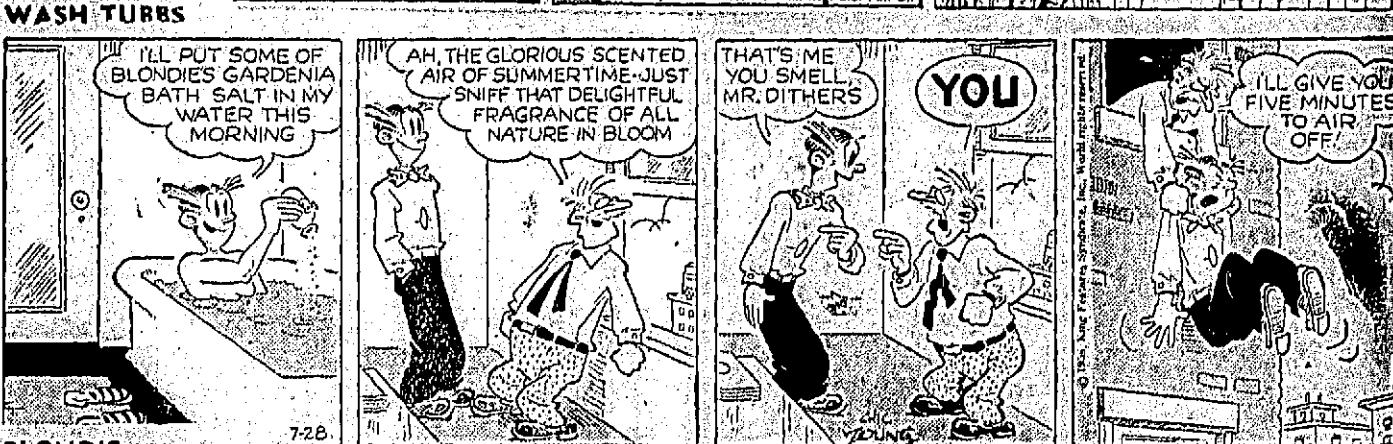
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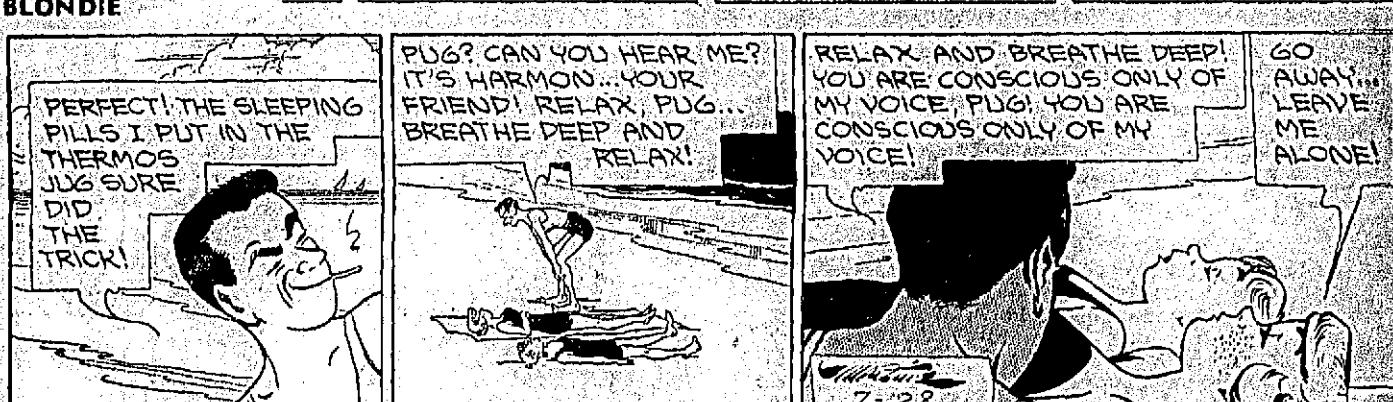
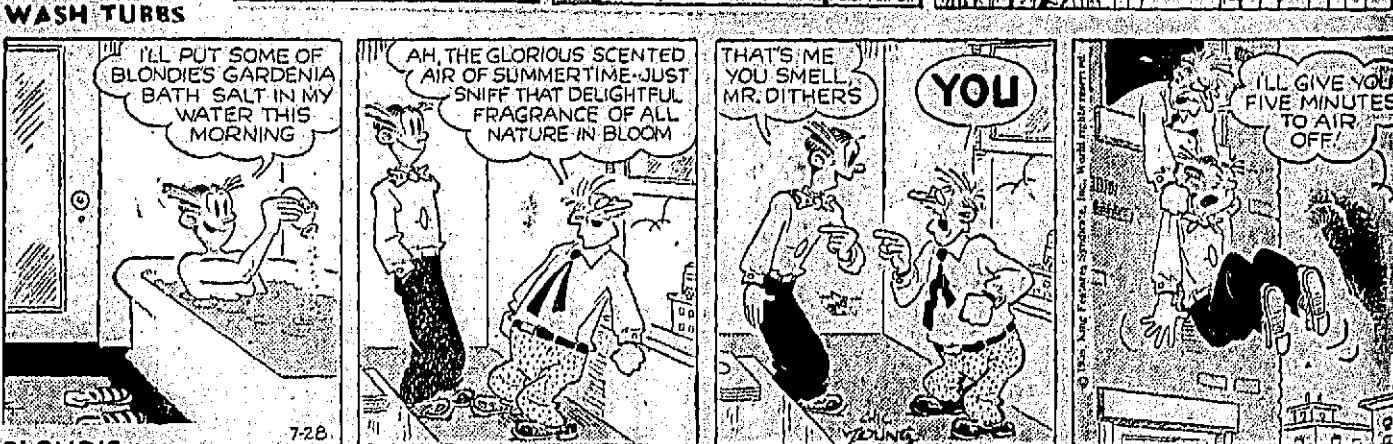
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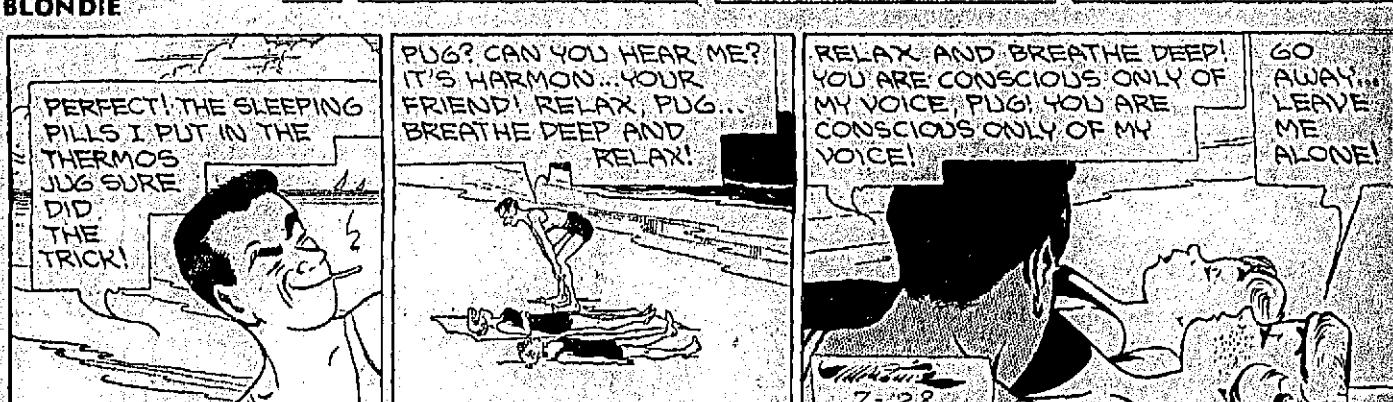
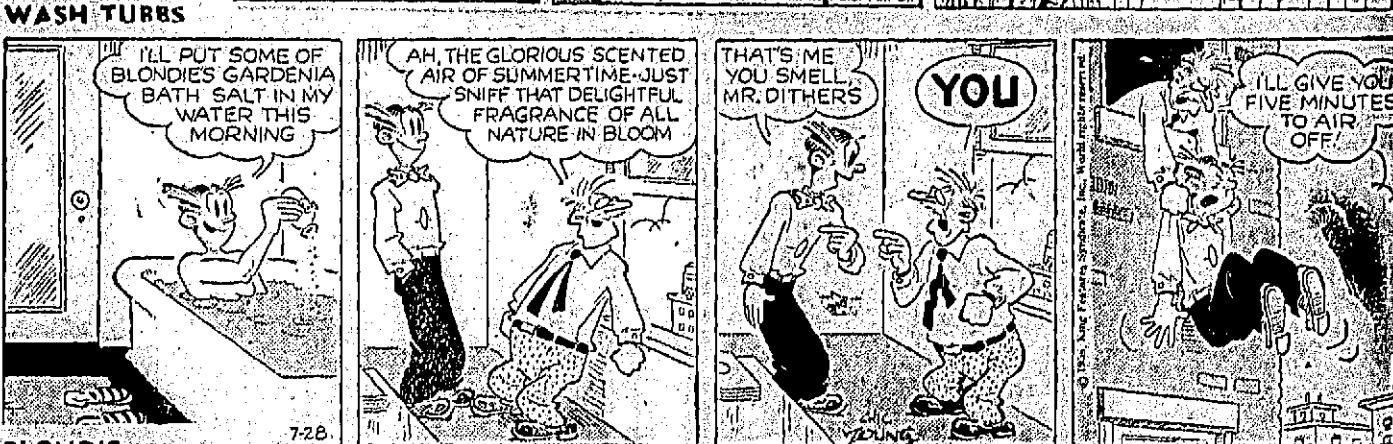
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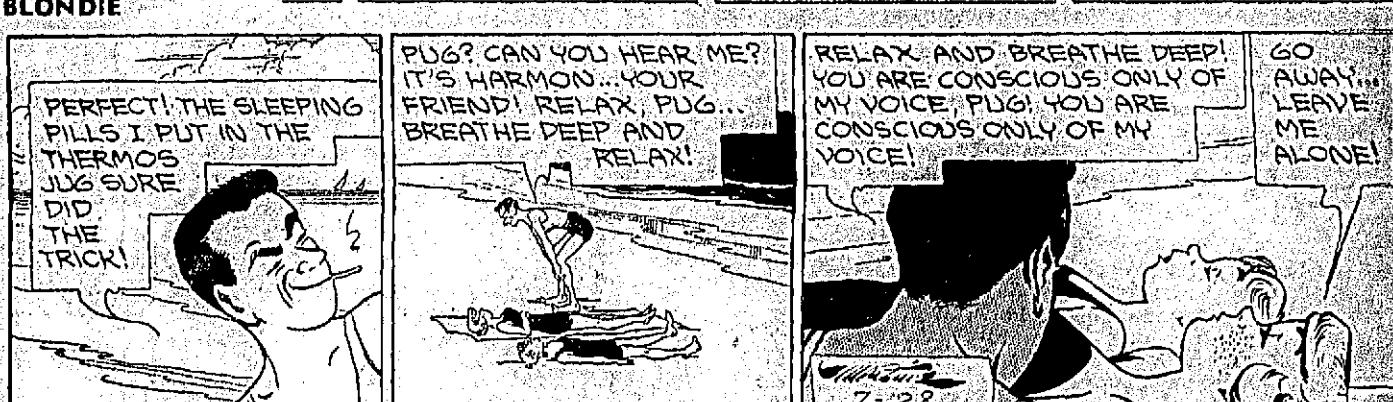
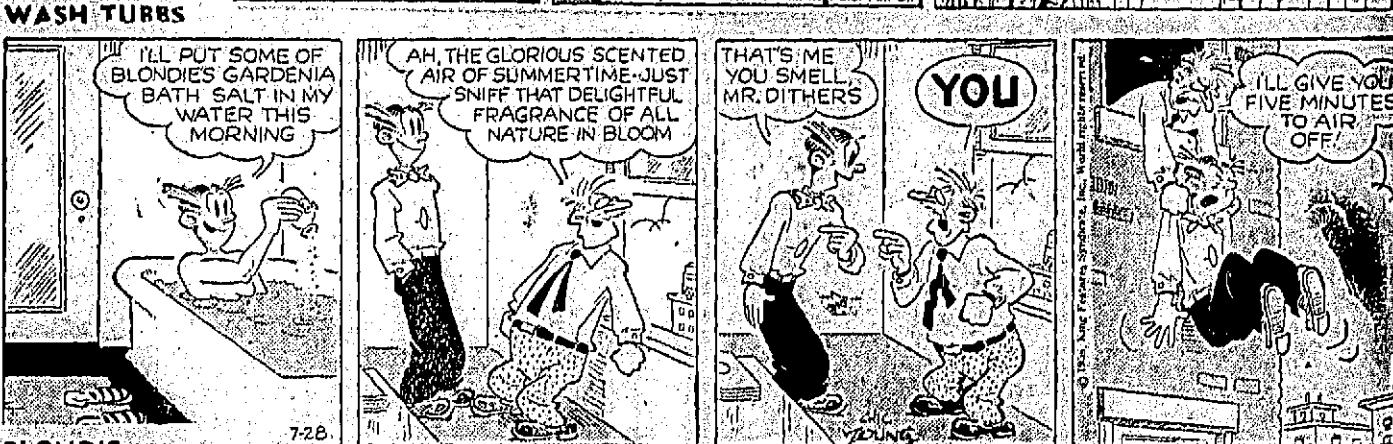
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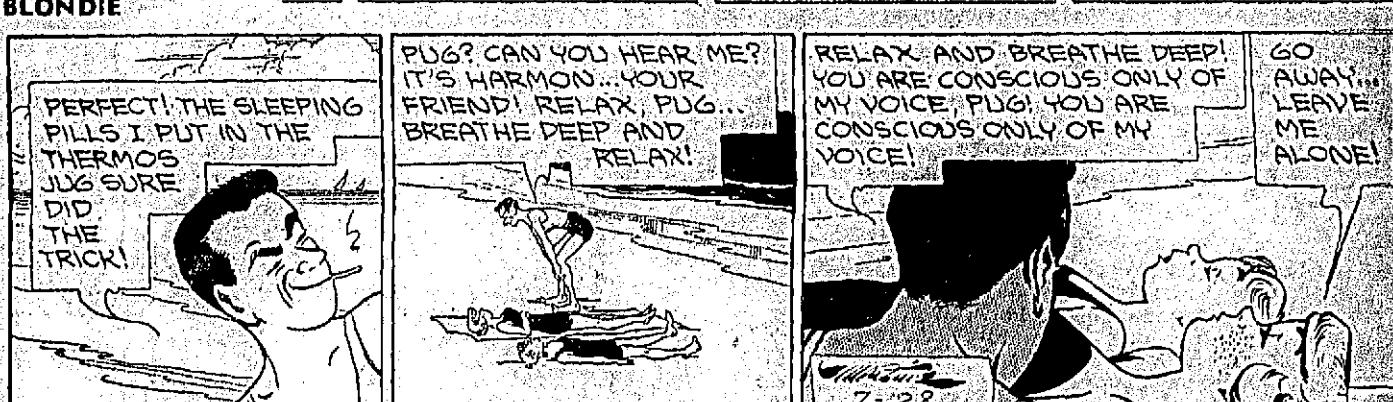
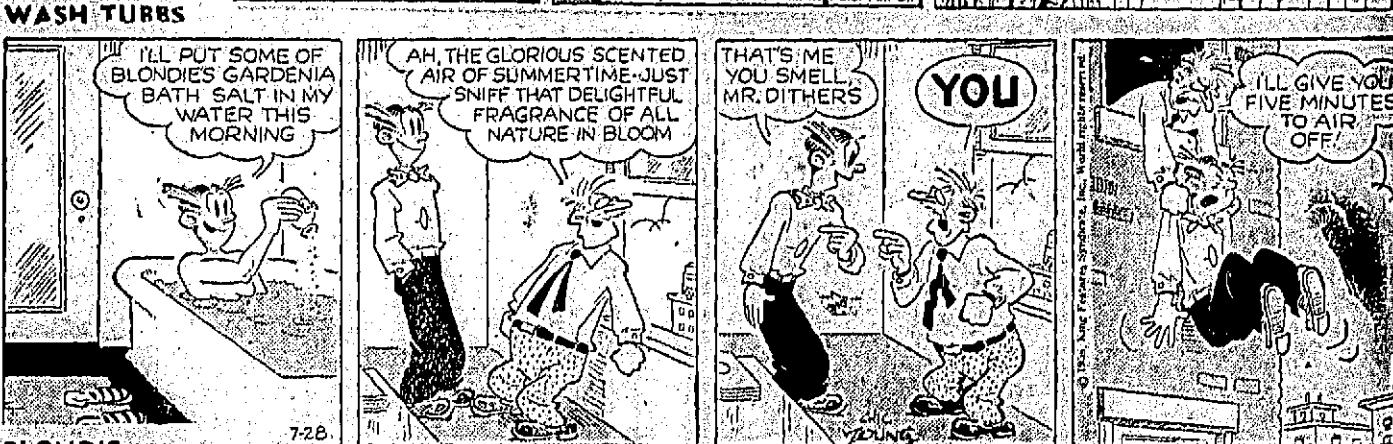
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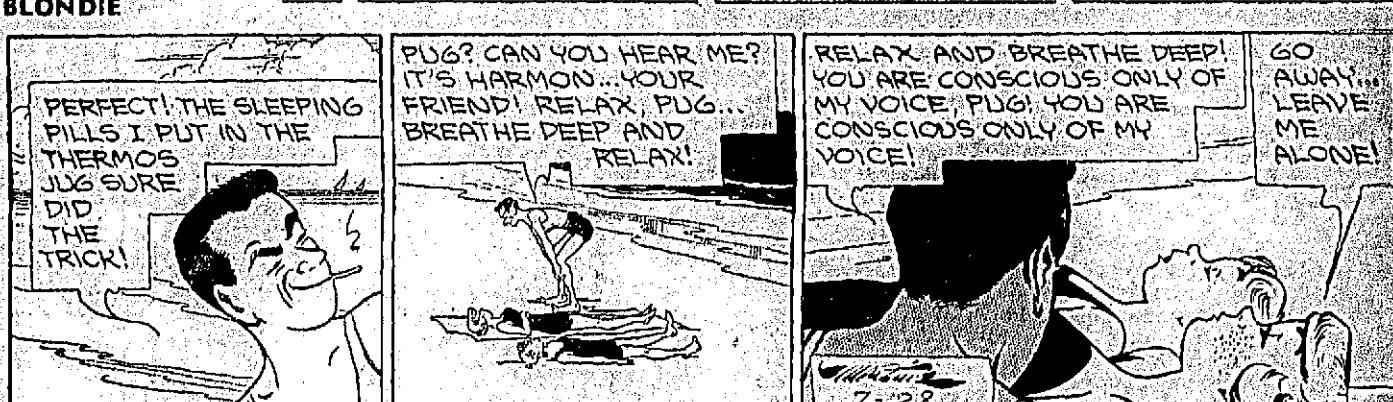
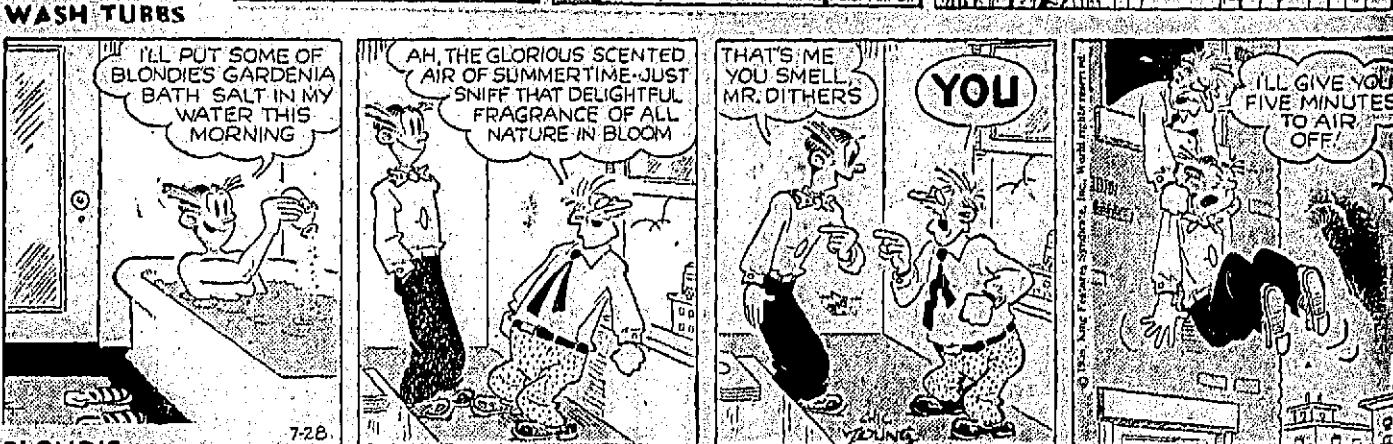
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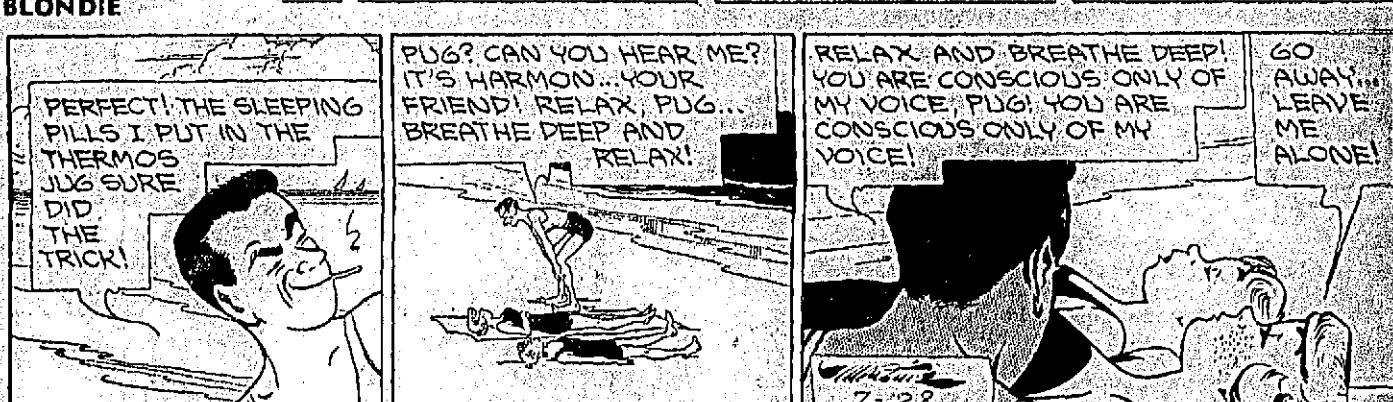
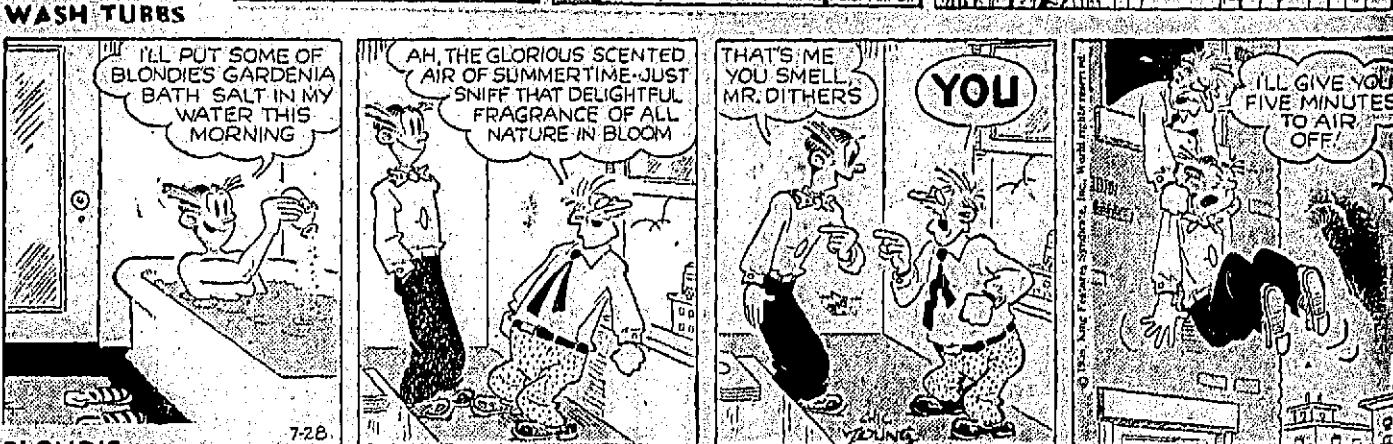
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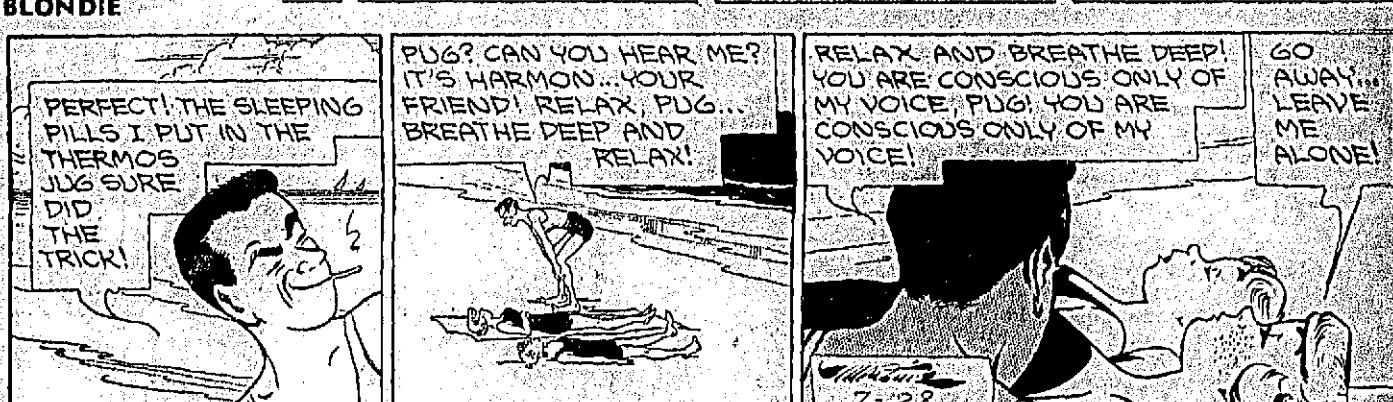
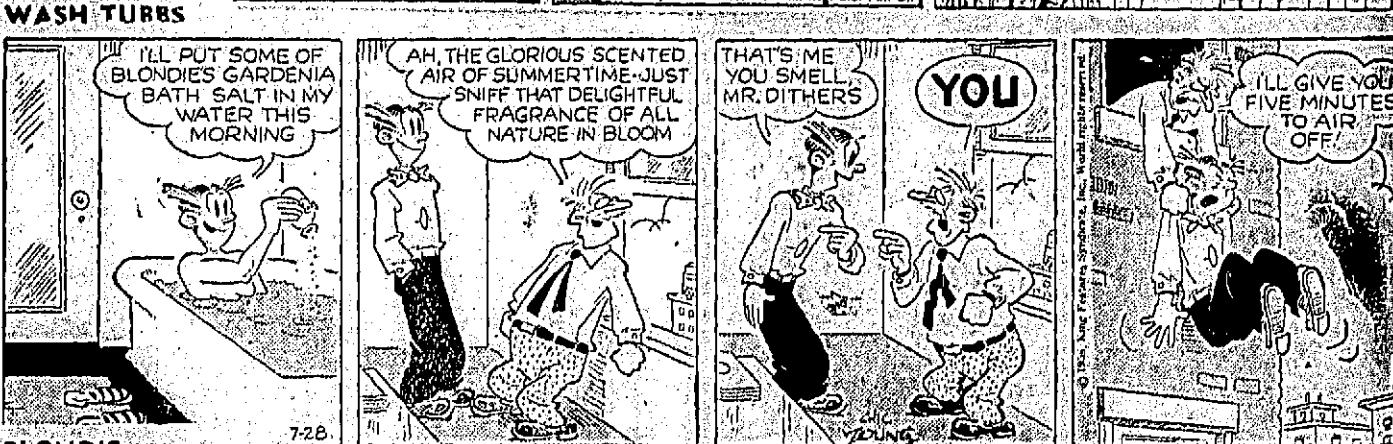
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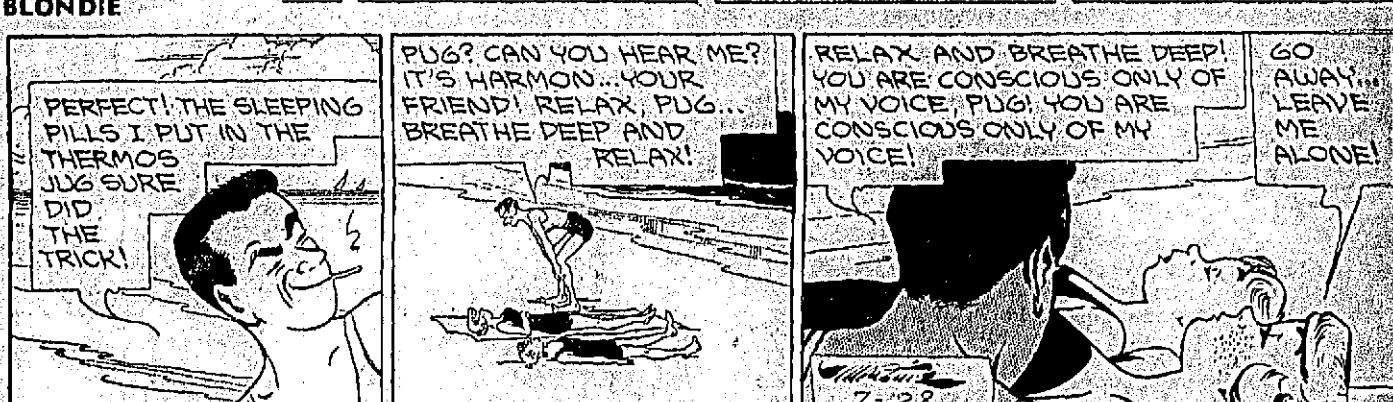
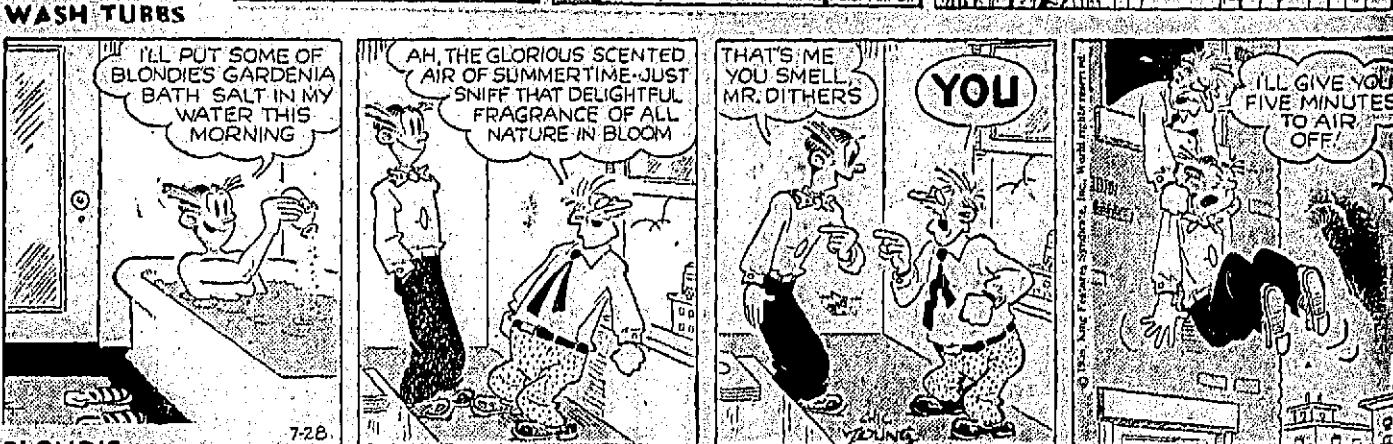
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He lived near where he had been found, but it was odd, he's going out in his pajamas and robe.

CHAPTER I

The officer's neck muscles corded as he tried to swallow and keep his teeth clenched at the same time. They weren't looking for a lost kid any more. They'd found him, but he was a dead little kid. A murdered boy.

Seeing the dead was a common enough occurrence for him, but when it was just a little kid, strangled, then thrown under a clump of bushes like so much garbage, it was different.

He couldn't have been much over 13, and small for his age at that. Skinny, with sharp elbows and knees, angling out, covered by the red flannel of his bathrobe.

Funny thing that bathrobe. He lived only a little over a block from where he had been found, but it was still odd, his going out in his pajamas and robe.

It was a lousy job of stranding. Amateur all the way, and he must have been in a hurry too, because the hiding place had been discovered by the first man with a dog that came along the path. In another six or eight months it couldn't have happened because the contractor who had built the development where the boy lived had received permits to put up more houses on this tract.

They were working with quiet efficiency when Police Lieutenant Morrison, accompanied by the boy's father, Joe Adams, came into view. What little talk there had been was abruptly stopped at their approach.

Adams must have been at least five years shy of Morrison's 38 years, but he looked and acted as if he were a decade older. Morrison's broad-paned face was resolute and his keen eyes covered everything as they came into the lighted area.

Adams, a tall thin man, his

head down, shuffled after him; he was about six feet two but he couldn't have weighed more than 150 pounds. Even under the best of conditions he wouldn't have been much to look at, but in the eerie light and after the strain of waiting to hear what had happened to his boy, he appeared wanly and cadaverous.

You could read his thoughts. He knew it was his boy, but the slowness of his feet showed how he fought believing it. Sort of playing if you don't look it will go away. With an effort he looked at the distorted face of what so short a time ago had been his son, then turned and walked the few feet back to Morrison.

Then he said in a low emotional voice, "Yes. It's Bruce."

With that Morrison turned and followed the bereaved father back down the narrow path. When they reached the car, the office-driver held the door to the back seat open and they both got in.

"We'll take Mr. Adams home now, Senyes," and as the driver twisted to look out the back window at the strange scene of swaying trees frosted here and there by unseen lights. Almost like a Christmas scene, except there was nothing to celebrate. I am," Morrison said softly in an effort to divert the man's attention to Mrs. Adams.

"When did you first miss him?"

Morrison asked. "I know you have told this to other police officers, but I'd like to hear it firsthand."

All three gazed at the woman, feeling a mixture of pity and discomfort.

"Yes, dear, you were right, he didn't run away," Adams answered quietly. "This is Lieutenant Morrison, and he has some questions to ask you." He continued as he seated himself beside his wife. Then, as he had just remembered his manners, he said, "This is Mrs. Bergerson. She's been helping out."

The two exchanged nods, and Morrison returned his attention to Mrs. Adams.

"When did you first miss him?"

Morrison asked. "I know you have told this to other police officers, but I'd like to hear it firsthand."

"Yes, Mrs. Adams," the officer interrupted gently, "but when was the first time you missed him?"

"Though the boy had disappeared less than 24 hours before, it was a great effort for the mother to remember."

"Well, Bruce went to bed about 8:30. He had been practicing his violin. He loves his violin so much, and plays so poorly, and even though he practices faithfully, I guess he just isn't meant to be a musician."

"Yes, Mrs. Adams," the officer interrupted gently, "but when was the first time you missed him?"

"When it was when I was ready for bed. I went in to see that the boys were covered. I always go and see that the boy are covered. It must have been about eleven. Joe and I usually go to bed about 11."

"The window was open, and he was gone, but his clothes were still there, is that right?"

She smiled slightly, and the sight of a smile on her ravaged face made Morrison's stomach knot.

"Of course, his clothes were there. He is a very well-behaved little boy, and he knows I wouldn't approve of him getting dressed at that hour."

Morrison shifted uncomfortably. Her boy hadn't run away, and her belief in him was justified, but she hadn't yet accepted the fact that her boy was dead. Peter got on with it, he thought; the woman needed a doctor.

He was beginning to lose, and like all seasoned campaigners, he knew when to retreat. Then, too, the woman evidently had nothing to tell that she hadn't already told. There was no point in continuing, so he got to his feet.

"If I need anything further, I'll call you, but now you both should try to get some sleep. Perhaps your doctor can give you something to help."

"Thank you, but I'll wait a little longer for Bruce," the mother replied with complete conviction.

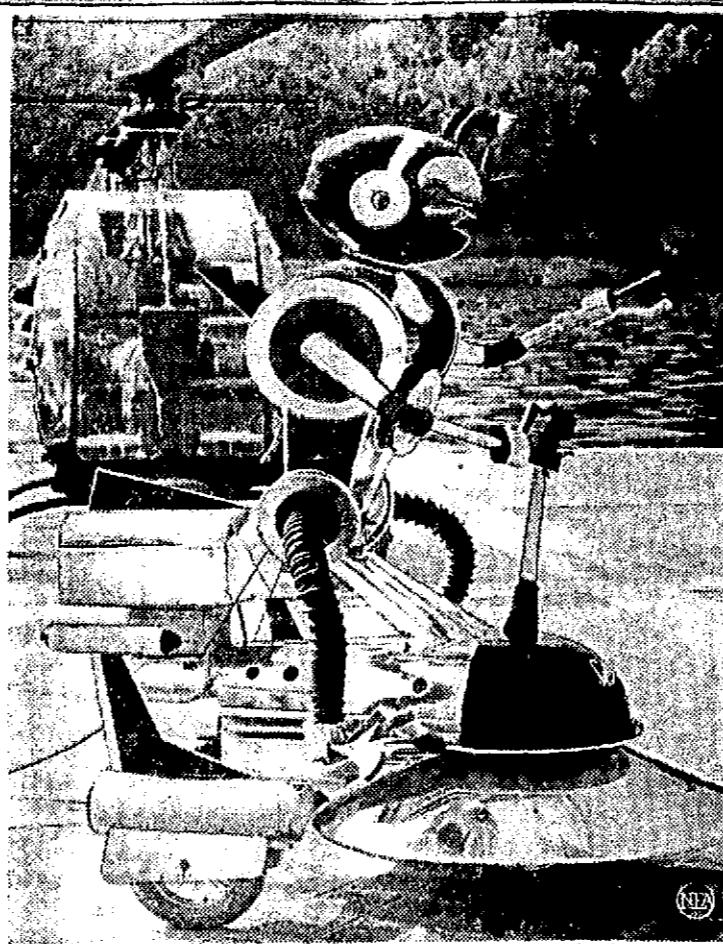
A glance passed between the officer and Mrs. Bergerson. Somehow from the steady grey eyes he felt Mrs. Adams was in good hands, and God knew she needed help. He bid them good night and went out the front door. Adams walked to the car with him, and though he was obviously still in a state of shock, he was rational.

"We didn't hear anything out of the ordinary. If someone had taken him by force, we would have heard. The house isn't that big."

"No," Morrison agreed. "There is no sign that the window was forced or that anyone but Bruce had been walking around outside there. He must have gone of his own free will."

"Yes, but why?" The father's voice was rasped as he asked.

"(To Be Continued)



MOVE OVER, HUMAN—Even a hard-bitten Parisian driver would be likely to obey that command from the odd driver of this odd vehicle. No visitor from another world, it's a home-grown robot named "Cosmos" which, like the helicopter in background, was on display at a science exhibit on the banks of the Seine. The French are said to be blasé, but "Cosmos" attracted a lot of attention.



TACHY TECHNIQUE—With his Daedalus mustache emphasizing his dour look, French painter Mathieu looks over one of his paintings at a Paris exhibit. It's an example of "Tachism," which he created. He says it's a style of "action painting" wherein the artist just slaps paint around until "something develops." Mathieu's expression suggests he's awaiting developments with no great confidence.

It's a Wise Woman Who Avoids Positive Declarations and That All or Nothing Attitude

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a wise woman who avoids positive declarations and an all-or-nothing attitude.

The other day I overheard my young daughter, in a fit of pique, tell a small neighbor, "All right then, I won't be your friend—ever."

Well, I had to laugh. I always make me chuckle when I see a member of the feminine sex get up so high on a horse she doesn't know how to get down.

It reminds me of the sad fate of Mrs. Barnes.

The story begins about 40 years ago. Mrs. Barnes and her husband had eight children.

Barney was a cheerful soul, just this side of shiftlessness. His wife, who came from what she claimed was a better family, was prideful and ambitious. She was always after her husband to get a better job and make more money so they could live in a finer neighborhood. Morning and night she scolded him.

One night Barnes, who had stopped for a couple of beers on the way home, suddenly interrupted her in the middle of a long complaint.

"You got a mouth like a buzz saw. Don't you ever give it a rest?"

Startled, Mrs. Barnes glared at him. Her lips紧闭 in a thin line.

"Unless you apologize for that unkind remark, Mr. Barnes," she said sternly. "I'll never speak to you the rest of my life."

"Well, I ain't about to apologize, Mrs. Barnes," he replied.

Mrs. Barnes was a strong-minded woman, and her word was her bond. Day after day went by, and she spoke to her husband not at all. And he didn't speak to her.

At the start of this strange duel of silence Barnes felt uneasy and resentful. Several times he was on the verge of apologizing. Then one night it dawned on him how much more peaceful and restful his life had become. All at once he realized what a good thing he was.

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"(To Be Continued)

Ronnie Knox Says He Quits Football

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ronnie Knox, the much-publicized football hero, has quit the gridiron forever. He says to tackle TV, movies and the recording racket. A triple-threat man on the field, Ronnie will burst loose on the unsuspecting public this fall in the movie "Pork Chop Hill," in "Steve Canyon" on TV and as a rock 'n' roll singer with a disc titled "Play Ball With Me Baby." Ronnie's a big handsome kid with a mop of hair and an easy grin.

"Did she keep it?" "Well, I don't rightly know what doctor she went to, but she must have seen one."

"Charles Motley says so. I mean, he overheard Jane make a remark to that effect. Charlie lives next door, and about 6 o'clock as he was returning from work, he saw Jane and a man arguing near the bus stop on Weaver St. The man gripped Jane's arm. She pulled away, protesting, 'Don't Ramon, I've just been vaccinated there. Stop it, you're hurting me!'

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